

# The Weekly Museum.

Four Cents single.]

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1797.

[One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum.]

No. 4 of Vol. X.]

New-York: Printed and Published by JOHN HARRISSON, at his Printing-Office, (York's Head) No. 3, Peck-Slip.

[Whole Numb 478.]

## THE IMPRESSED SEAMAN.

[Continued from our last.]

THE afflictions of Henry were still further imbibed by the cruel treatment he experienced from his commander, who, wanting a mind to discriminate between sorrow and fullness, was continually charging him with neglect and inattention. The afflictions of the soul had so weakened his constitution, as to render him unable for a time to attend to the imposed duties of his miserable station; a little indulgence was therefore requested, till he should be recovered from an illness that at that time, endangered an existence, which it was his duty, notwithstanding his sufferings, to endeavour to preserve; intelligence of his incapacity was therefore conveyed to his captain—who, to the disgrace of manhood—after severely accusing him of idleness and artifice, commanded punishment as a cure for an emaciated frame, and almost breaking heart. Pause, ye who have shed your tears for the fate of the enslaved African, and drop one here for Henry. Slavery, with all its supposed and real ills, may truly be deemed “sunshine to the colour of his fate!”

The cruel orders of his commander were disobeyed, and the disgrace of public discipline bore hard upon the spirit of Randolph; and hard it ever must bear on the spirits of those who are thus made slaves—in order that they may fight for British freedom.

And now the fatal moment arrived, when the rectitude of his mind began to waver:—disgrace, unmerited, had effected more than misery; the standard of honor had been shaken—and, but for this last dishonor, he had prepared his mind to meet his country's foe as a Briton ought, notwithstanding his private griefs, which he had hoped to medicine by valour, victory, and reward.

The expectation of a Christian and a man had just began to cheer his bosom; he trusted Providence would protect his Nancy, and her and his Harriet, till it should again restore him to their embraces. Dawnings of comfort, how were ye overcast! Blossoms of hope, how were ye blasted! Spirit of a Briton how were you debased! On the seas of Britannia, the throne of slavery was established—and her own sons crushed by the cruelty of unfeeling power.

The first departure from that irreproachable conduct he had preserved through life did not fail to affect him much on recollection—in the bitterness of his grief he had accused heaven with injustice—while the profligacy of those around him had poisoned his principles—one of his shipmates had found out a way to purloin liquor from the purser's stores, and had made Randolph acquainted with the scheme; advising him at the same time to follow the example. At first the unhappy Randolph started at the idea of theft; but, when its criminality was softened down by the sophistry of false argument, he listened and became guilty!

It was not long before his practices were discovered; and he was condemned to be handcuffed,

and chained by the leg on the forecattle, where he was kept on short allowance. The petrifying powers of accumulated disgrace at length hardened his heart against the sense of shame. It had rendered hopeless by the cruelties of his countrymen; and he soon became reconciled to the Hebrew mode of requiting evil with evil. In a short time there a demand was made on his courage by the hour of action and of danger: giving therefore one sigh to the remembrance of those of innocence and peace, he rushed forward on the deck, but not to his death; his trials were not yet over, and the severity of his destiny was yet unfilled! Victory fell to the lot of the enemy, and Randolph was conveyed with others who survived the desperate action, with numbers three times superior to their own, to a loathsome prison where they remained till the conclusion of the war. Then they were released; but their enlargement procured them only an exchange of misery. The were obliged to apply to a magistrate for certificates; with which, unhoused, unfriended, it was theirs to “beg better bread through realms their valour had contributed to save.”

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This shameful truth is what gives strength to the pleadings of humanity against a practice which every honest and good heart must condemn. If hints may be of use to preserve the honest and industrious to their wives and children, and pluck the daring and unprincipled from desperate lives and shameful ends: wretches who estranged from every domestic and moral tie, prey upon the land, and destroy repose of others; let those whom it may concern, by inquiry, learn that as soon as the day closes, it is now unsafe for our citizens to venture from their houses: For, even in the Strand, that grand thoroughfare of the first

city in the world, nightly banditti alienate in formidable parties; and, in the open street as in the sequestered wood fearless of control, plunder the most manly, in the sight of passengers who dare not interfere! Shame on such who will not listen to the means of redress, when they are invested with power to put them in practice. Those who have feeling will pardon the writer for wandering from his narrative into reflections to which it has led him. The candid and judging he trusts are well aware of his motive, and will suffer that to plead his excuse. The spirit-broken Randolph, after a heart-felt groan for the death of his wife, ventured to ask for Harriet! “Name her not!” replied Mrs. Nevill, “she was a bad girl, and unworthy your attention.”—“Oh!” continued Henry, “do not rack me thus! say she is dead, and I will strive to bear the dreadful intelligence!—But pity, O pity my poor brain! my lost wife was virtuous and good; O say not her child has been otherwise.”

Mrs. Nevill, who was an advocate for justice without mercy, perceiving the state of his mind, with a look of great sagacity observed, that it was needless to mince the matter; that every good parent was not blessed with good children; and that it was partly owing to sparing the rod while they were young. “A lady at Richmond,” continued this prudent teacher, “took your daughter as a companion, and foolishly indulged her love for music and reading. The consequence was, that, in the course of a few months, Harriet thought proper to run away from her protector, who has never heard of her since. You know your daughter appeared some years older than she really was: it is no doubt her beauty attracted regard: several gay young fellows visited at the house, and it may naturally be supposed the villain was among them who lured her from such a heedless and improper guardian.” Randolph could hear no more; he staggered on the ground, and beat his aching forehead.—At length, after a pause, he looked on his intelligencer, perceived her spirit, and left her. He immediately repaired to Richmond: but there his griefs were rendered still more poignant.—Arriving at that mansion belonging to the former protector of his ruined and lost child, the servant took in his name, but quickly returned, with orders for him to depart instantly from the door, as his lady had nothing to say to him. Alas, hapless parent! thou wert destitute of money, and no doubt the unfeeling domestic had given his own account of thy miserable appearance, picturing thy countenance, rendered pale and squalid, from an almost breaking heart, as that of a wretch deeply dyed in the mysteries of villainy. Thus repulsed, comfortless, a stranger in a wide world, without a single hope to console him, he determined to apply to his former master for some relief to his sufferings. But even this hope was frustrated. Disappointments in payments from abroad, aggravated by many severe losses at home, having created much uneasiness in the mind of Mr. Cartwright, he had given up all his connexions, and retired into a remote part of Wales.

[To be continued.]





## Court of Apollo.

### ABSENCE.

**S**WEET girl! since you left me and went out of town,  
I scarce utter a word, and I constantly frown;  
As for business or pleasure, I think them but folly,  
And while others are laughing---I am quite melancholy.

When I wake in the morning, I turn me around,  
But alas! my lov'd Susan is not to be found;  
When your pillow unpres'd makes your absence quite  
certain,

I curse blankets and sheets, and I swear at the curtain.

When I leap out of bed, still your image bewitches:  
I'm at least twenty minutes in finding my breeches!  
And after I am dress'd a full hour or more,  
I find they are button'd the wrong side before,

Ah! Susan, at breakfast, how happy we've been,  
O'er the fragrant infusion of eight-shilling green,  
While rapture attended on every sip,  
And I envied the cup the soft touch of your lip.

But now on the table I carelessly loiter,  
My appetite's gone---I can scarce eat a roll,  
And I cannot help thinking, while drinking my tea,  
That the white sugar's brown, and the hyson---boloco.

At dinner---whenever your eye glanc'd a wish,  
Tow'rd's the hot roasted fowl---how I seiz'd on the dish!  
Then sent you a wing, and a bit of the breast,  
For fancy still whisper'd me what you lik'd best.

But now I'm so stupid I care not a button,  
Who carves out the beef, or who cuts up the mutton---  
I spill butter and gravy all over the cloth,  
And when porter I drink---run my nose in the froth.

The sofa! on which we've so often beguiled  
The lingering hours, while you listen'd and smil'd;  
Till rapture its tenderest language could speak,  
And the tears of delight, I have kiss'd from your cheek.

Sweet sofa! farewell, for thy influence is o'er,  
The lingering hours, now but linger the more,  
And with tears of delight my eye never o'erflows,  
For I've got a bad cold and they run from my nose.

Then haste back to town, my sweet Susan, and prove,  
All the whimsical pleasures that wait upon love:  
Our days shall be pass'd in frolicksome flirting,  
And as for our nights!---why, I here drop the curtain.

### H. CARITAT

**G**IVES notice to the public, that in a few days the new  
Catalogue of his Circulating Library, Pearl-street, No  
93, will be out: and that, exclusive of the other works  
of merit he has lately added and is every day adding to  
it, will be found among the new publications that made  
their appearance last year, the following, viz---Agatha,  
Antoinette, Children of the Abbey, Clarentine, Creole,  
Castle of Inchvally, Disappointed Heir, Edward, Elegant  
Enthusiast, Farmer of Ingleswood Forest, Fairy Tales, Fo-  
resters, Genius, Gossip's Story, Haunted Cavern, Joan,  
Isabinda, Italian, Knights of the Swan, Knight of  
the Rose, Matilda and Elizabeth, Maurice, Monk, Myste-  
ries Elucidated, Nature and Art, Ned Evans, Peregrinus  
Proteus, Selima, Sorrows of Edith, Wanderings of the  
Imagination, Woodland Cottage, Monthly Magazine and  
British Register 1796, American Annual Register do; will  
also be found the Annual British Register of 1798, 93, 94,  
and 95, expected by the first arrival, which H. Caritat will  
avail himself, as well as of every opportunity that will of-  
fer for improving said Library in the way pointed out to  
him by the public taste. In order to serve his subscribers  
with punctuality and method, he means likewise to keep  
an exact memorandum of any notice given him of the  
works they wish to read in case of not being in when en-  
quired for, so that each may have them in their turn,

## NOVELS.

For sale at J. HARRISON'S Book Store, Peck-Slip.

**CAMILLA**, or a Picture of Youth,  
**Cecilia**, or Memoirs of an Heiress,  
**Evelina**, or a young lady's entrance into the world.  
**Difficult Virtue**, Datches of York,  
**Platonic Guardian**, or History of an Orphan,  
**Recess**, or a Tale of other times, Juvenile Indiscretions,  
**Rocks of Modice**, Carpenter's Daughter,  
**Slave of Passion**, or the fruits of Woe,  
**Memoirs of a Baroness**, Blenheim Lodge,  
**Olivia**, or deserted Bride, Bellville Lodge,  
**Mysteries of Udolpho**, Romance of the Forest,  
**Eliza Powell**, or Trials of Sensibility,  
**Sicilian Romance**, Barford Abbey, Simple Story,  
**Royal Captives**, a Fragment of Secret History, (2 vols.)  
**The Forsters**, (by Miss Gunning)  
**Memoirs of Count Cominge**, Wandering Islander,  
**Sorrows of Edith**, or the Hermitage of the Cliffs,  
**Ethelinde**, or the Recluse of the Lake,  
**Desmond**, (by Charlotte Smith) Haunted Cavern,  
**Count Roderick's Castle**, or Gothic Times,  
**Haunted Priory**, or the Fortunes of the House of Rayo,  
**Duke of Clarence**, Augusta Denbeigh, Italian Nun,  
**Roger de Clarendon**, Robert and Adela,  
**History of Captain and Miss Rivers**,  
**Inquisitor**, (by Mrs Rowson) Paul and Marv,  
**Fille de Chambre**, (by Mrs Rowson) Contrast,  
**Juliana Harley**, John of Gaunt,  
**Sutton Abbey**, Charlotte's Letters,  
**Baroness d'Alantun**, Emily Montague,  
**Gonzalvo of Cordova**, Myrtle Cottage of Chamouny,  
**Charles Mandeville**, Arundel, German Gil Blas,  
**Louisa**, the Lovely Orphan, or the Cottage on the Moor,  
**Madame de Bernevelt**, Love's Pilgrimage, Fatal Follies,  
**Lady Montagu's Letters**, Herman of Unna,  
**Solyman and Fatima**, French Adventurer,  
**Arabian Tales**, (a continuation of the Arabian Nights)  
**Philanthropic Rambler**, Baron Treack,  
**Rencontre**, or Transition of a Moment,  
**Ned Evans**, Joseph, Sandford and Merton,  
**Silver Devil**, Sydney and Eugenia,  
**Widow**, or a Picture of modern times,  
**Gabrielle de Vergey**, Victim of Passion,  
**Recluse of the Appennines**, Sympathetic Tales,  
**Fool of Quality**, Julia Benion,  
**Man of Feeling**, Sorrows of Werter, Pamela,  
**Julia de Robigne**, Citizen of the World,  
**Vicar of Wakefield**, Tom Jones,  
**Almoraz and Hamet**, Trilram Shandy,  
**Arabian Nights Entertainments**, Joseph Andrews,  
**Life of Samuel Simkins**, Esq. Peregrine Pickle,  
**Roderick Random**, Entertaining Novelist,  
**Philip Quarll**, or the English Hermit,  
**Sentimental Journey**, Letters of an American Farmer,  
**Telemachus**, Visit of a Week, Rural Walks,  
**Devil on two Sticks**, (French and English) Democrat,  
**Queen of France**, Memoirs of Mrs Coglen,  
**Museum of Agreeable Entertainment**, Boyle's Voyages,  
**Gastus Valla**, Tales of Past Times, (French and English)  
**Robinson Crusoe**, (large) Gulliver's Travels, ditto.  
**Bloody Buoy**, (by Peter Porcupine)

**Goldsmith's Animated Nature**, (elegant copy.)  
**Moore's Journal** during a residence in France,  
**Moore's View of the French Revolution**,  
**Lady's Library**, Centaur not Fanbulous, Hive,  
**Fabulous History**, Rambler, Aesop's Fables,  
**Thomson's Seasons**, Young's Night Thoughts,  
**Mrs Bleecker's Posthumous Works**, Homer's Iliad,  
**Belshazzar**, a Tragedy, (by Margaretta V. Faugetes)  
**Washington's Letters**, President's Address,  
**Milton's Works**, Johnson's Lives of the Poets,  
**Pleasant Instructor**, Select Stories, Children's Friend,  
**Spirit of Despotism**, Zimmermann on Solitude,  
**Cain's Lamentations over Abel**, Temple of Apollo,  
**Bennet's Letters to a Young Lady**, Bennet's Strictures,  
**Flowers of History**, Lessons of a Governor,  
**Father's Instructions**, Spectator, Mrs Rowe's Letters,  
**Columbian Muse**, Goldsmith's Works, Messiah,  
**Rights of Woman**, Miscellaneous Works, Volney's Ruins,  
**Elegant Miscellanies**, Chronicles of the Kings of England,  
**Lavater on Physiognomy**, (with elegant engravings.)

**Folio and Quarto Bibles**, with Plates,  
**Burket on the New Testament**, Signs of the Times,  
**Watson's Apology for the Bible**, Pilgrim's Progress,

JAMES TRIVETT,

## Ladies' Shoe Manufaktur,

No. 81 William Street---late from London,  
**W**ISHES to express his grateful sensibility of the many  
favours conferred on him since his commencement  
of business in New-York, and begs leave to inform his  
friends and the public in general that he has on hand an  
elegant assortment of Ladies Kid Shoes and Slippers, de.  
Morocco black and coloured; Childrens Shoes of all sorts  
and sizes, &c. &c. The above he is determined to sell  
very low, wholesale or retail. Shoe shops and country  
merchants will find it to their advantage to apply as above.  
N. B. Ladies measures taken, and Shoes made admir-  
ably to fit the foot, he having received a large assortment of  
English kid and Morocco of all colours. Having some of  
the first workmen in his employ, he flatters himself that  
ladies will have their expectations fully answered.  
\* \* To shoe makers. A few dozen of black and red  
morocco of an excellent quality; English seal skin, ladies'  
silk shoe ties, &c. for sale as above.

New-York, June 16, 1797

68--3m

CALEB HAVILAND'S

## Wine Store and Porter Vault,

No. 77, John-street, (late Golden-Hill) New-York.  
**W**HERE may be had, imported directly from J. Alb  
bert and Co. Merchants, London, Brown Stout,  
and best London Porter, Burton Ale, Taunton do. Bath  
do. Liverpool do. by the Tierce, containing, 6, 7, and  
8 dozen, and by the single dozen. American Porter,  
Ale, and Newark Cider. Also, Madeira Wine, Sherry,  
White and Red Port, Claret, Fontinac, Lisbon, &c.  
Merchants, Captains of Vessels, and others may be sup-  
plied at the shortest notice.

N. B. Cash given for empty Bottles.

New-York, June 10, 1797.

67 if

W. PALMER,

## Japanner and Ornamental Painter,

**H**AS removed from the corner, opposite the Federal  
Hall, to no. 106 Pearl-street, corner of the Old-Slip  
where he continues to carry on the

## Fancy Chair, and Cornice Business.

Has some of the newest London Patterns, also a number  
of Fancy Chairs upon hand, which he will sell on the low-  
est possible terms.

N. B. Gilding, Varnishing, and Sign Painting executed  
in the neatest manner, and shortest notice. May 27.

## Dutch Cloths.

**B**LACK and blue, of a superior quality, and, a neat as-  
sortment of London superfine cloths,  
White and Brown Russia sheetings,  
Flanders bed buns and ticken,  
Russia diapers and table cloths,  
Black Italian crape,  
Plain, striped, and cross-bar'd silk shawls,  
Coloured and black luthings,

Embroidery silk, a complete assortment, and a valua-  
ble parcel of BLACK LACES---for sale by

ROBERT Mc. MENNOMY,

No. 110, William-street.

## S. LOYD,

**R**ESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public  
that she continues to carry on the STAY and MAN-  
TUA MAKING BUSINESS, as usual, at No. 30, Veley-  
street, where she hopes for the continuance of those favours  
which will be her constant endeavors to deserve. 1798

## Mrs. S. Sparhawk, Miliner,

From London, has removed from No. 133, William-  
street, to No. 52, Cherry-street---

**A**ND has for sale, in addition to a variety of genteel  
Milinery, a great choice of white Chip Hats, elegant  
Feathers, Cords, Tassels, Ribbons, Crimp'd Borders, &c.  
Irish Linens, ready made Linen Shirts, &c. &c. India  
Muffin, Perfumery, Bandanas and Pullicat Handkerchiefs---  
London Dolls dress and undress, and a variety of Toys,  
&c. &c. &c. May 13, 1797. 63--

## 20 Lots of Land,

In the Township of Union, on the Susquehanna River bet  
Sale---Enquire at this office.



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# ENCOMIUM ON OLD WOMEN.

AN EXTRACT.

**H**OW strongly forever Young Women may be prejudiced in favour of their own personal allurements, they are not the proper objects of sensual love: It is the matron, the grey-headed fair, who can give, communicate, and insure happiness. A thousand instances might be enumerated to enforce this doctrine, as the fickleness of youth, the caprices from rivals, the distraction from having children, the important avocations of dress, and infinite occupations of a pretty woman, which endanger or divide her sentiments from being always fixed on the faithful lover; none of which combat the affections of the grateful, tender, attentive matron. Several ladies, indeed, in the bloom of their wrinkles, have inspired more lasting and more fervent passions, than the greatest beauties, who had scarce lost sight of their teens. The fair young creature of the present hour, will, I hope, forgive a preference which is a result of deep meditation, extensive reading, and strict impartiality, when they reflect, that they can scarce contrive to be young above a dozen years, and may be old for fifty or sixty: And they may believe me, that after forty they will value one lover more than they do twenty now; a sensation of happiness which they will find increase as they advance in years. I cannot but observe with pleasure, that the legislature itself seems to coincide with my way of thinking, and has very prudently enacted, that young ladies shall not enter so early into the bonds of love, when they are incapable of reflection, and of all the serious duties which belong to an union of hearts. A sentiment, which, indeed, our laws seem always to have had in view; for unless there was not implanted in our natures a strong temptation towards the love of elderly women, why should the very first prohibition in the table of confanguinity, forbid a man to marry his grandmother.

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## ANECDOTES.

**S**OME years since, when a scarcity of grain prevailed in Connecticut, a poor man, by the name of Crocker, went to a rich farmer, whom he knew to be possessed of a surplus of Indian Corn; and tendered him the highest price for a bushel of it; but the farmer refused to sell, pretending that he had none to spare, whereas, it was evidently false; and that he only hoarded for the present, as some now do, in order to starve buyers into the necessity of given them the extortionous price they wish to take. Upon this Crocker gave him his true character, in which he seems, he did not take the name of God in vain.

However the farmer immediately arraigned him for abuse before one justice Hyde: And when our pauper was called upon to answer to the charge and make his defence, instead of attorneys and law books, he produced only a Bible (for Bibles were then regarded); and read a passage, which says, "Curst is the man that withholdeth Corn from the poor, yea, and the people shall curse him." Here he argued that he had done no more than what God had authorized, and expressly commanded; and, turning to the Old Gripus, who had prosecuted him, he said, here, you see, "God curse you! and I curse you! Do you curse him too, Esq. Hyde; for one of your curses are worth two of mine."

N. B. He was discharged from the process.

**A** Sergeant (probably an Irishman) being on a march at the head of a company, a dog ran up to him with open mouth, to make a snap. The sergeant having fixed bayonets, ran it down the dog's throat, and killed him. The officer coming up, made a great outcry at his dog being killed, and demanded of the son of Mars why he could not as well have struck him with the butt end of his musquet?—So I WOULD (answered the sergeant) IF HE HAD RUN AT ME WITH HIS TAIL END FOREMOST.

**A** Quaker lately invited a tradesman to dine with him, whom he treated with an excellent dinner, wine, tobacco, &c. His guest, after drinking pretty freely, became rude and abusive to his host, inasmuch that the Quaker's patience was exhausted, and he addressed him in the following words:—"Friend, I have given thee a meat offering, a drink offering and a burnt offering, and for thy misconduct I will now give thee a HEAVE offering!"—and immediately threw him into the street, out of the parlor window.

**A** Knaveish attorney asking a very worthy gentleman, what was Honesty? What's THAT to YOU said, he, MIDDLE WITH THOSE THINGS THAT CONCERN YOU.

# ELA: A BALLAD.

AFTER THE MANNER OF CHATTERTON.

**W**ELCOME, cold uncheerful night,  
Fit companion for my woe;  
Fare thee-well, enlivening light,  
Joy from thee I never can know;  
Beyond the main my Edwin's slain,  
Ne'er to bless these eyes again.

Who to dance to quick and gay,  
Who to sing so sweet and kind?  
Pure in thought as morning ray,  
To love's unchanging faith inclin'd;  
To this lov'd shore, alas! no more  
Will the fates his form restore.

On his manly shoulders flow'd  
Ringlets like the raven's hue,  
And his bloomy visage show'd  
Smiles which falsehood never knew;  
But now he's dead, forever fled,  
Pale his corse, and low his head.

Cease thy ruins, murder'd War,  
And curb thy curst destructive band,  
Thousands fall beneath thy car,  
In a frozen hostile land.

My Edwin too, has bled for you,  
Nor can my tears his grave bedew.

What avails the strength of truth  
'Gainst thy thirsty ruthless rage?  
Neither beauty, love, nor youth  
Thy bloody vengeance can assuage.  
For sighs and cries, and groans and sighs  
Delight thy ears and feast thy eyes.

He who claim'd my choice is lost,  
What have I to do with life?

In my hopes and wishes crost,  
Ev'ry thought's perplex with strife,  
In deep despair, dismay'd with care,  
I beat my breast and tear my hair.

Ne'er on yonder tow'r so high  
Shall my longing anguish mourn;  
Never shall my weeping eye  
Vainly wake for thy return.

But far away my steps shall stray,  
And thus the bright approach of day.

Ne'er shall I again mistake  
Clouds that like thy banners move;  
Sure a constant heart must break,  
For'd and sever'd from its love.  
And mine oppress'd pants hard for rest,  
And sorely reads sad Ela's breast.

Hear the raven's boding voice,  
Loudly summons me away,  
And the lonely owls rejoice  
At my doleful roundelay,  
While here I go to heal my woe  
In the dreary depths below.

Come, ye nimble elves of night,  
Bear me to yon cliff that's nigh,  
Teach me there to take my flight,  
There I'll learn from you to die.  
Plung'd in the deep I'll cease to weep,  
And lull my woes in endless sleep.

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## SONNET.

**A**S when the rose with fluttering leaves,  
Shrinks from the sigh the soft Zephyr breathes,  
With modest blushes trembling bends its head,  
And scatters dew drops sweet around its bed.

So was the gentle Emma, heavenly maid!  
When on the banks of Hudson's stream she stray'd,  
And silent listen'd to my last adieu,  
While in her eye the big tear rose to view.

While yet upon her balmy cheek it lay,  
I kiss'd the pearly wanderer away,  
A gentle sigh was all that pass'd her lips,  
Sweet as the honey'd dew the May bee sips.

Fly on! ah quickly fly, ye tardy hours,  
That envious part me from those sylvan bow'rs,  
Where oft I've sat and heard my Emma's song,  
While ye unheeded swiftly fled along.

# HASTE AND HURRY.

"And the driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi; for he driveth furiously."

**N**OTHING is to be gained by such excessive speed. It is the mark of a giddy, hair brained charioteer. He generally either breaks his neck, or is distanced in the race, by his very eagerness to reach the goal.

Young man, I say unto thee, walk gently to riches, to honors, to pleasure. Do not run. Observe the impatient racer. He is breathless; he is distanced; he is hindered. Walk circumspectly, it is St. Paul's advice, nor like a fool, but like a philosopher. Compare the man of moderation with the man of impetuosity. The first becomes a Franklin, honoured in king's courts. The second is either in jail, or in "poverty to the very lips." To relieve that description of my readers, who tire at the didactic and the trite stile of morality, I will attempt a sketch, or two; perhaps with a little colouring.

I will imagine the figure of a stripling, educated for business. Seven years he swept and garnished a counting house: opened it at five, and did not bar it until nine: sold ropes and boxes for himself, as well as bales for his master; read "The Sure Guide to Love and Esteem," and worked every rule in Hodder's Arithmetic. This, all must allow, was a gentle pace. No freaks, no starts discompose the placid life of a youth in these habits. Mea already look forward, and behold him a bank director, or see him in the largest store on the mart.

One ill-omened day, when the moon was full, or the dog-star growled, I do not remember which, our sober youth, whose studies were seldom more miscellaneous, than an invoice, or bill of lading, unlucky had his eye caught by a land advertisement in a newspaper. It will abridge a tedious process of circumstances to imagine him in Georgia. How many acres of land were then bought and sold, and how he dashed about thy falls, St. Anthony, who art more visited than the shrine of Thomas a Becket! Over these sands he already drives in his chariot, with somebody by his side too; a lady from Babylon. Al though the carriage is encumbered with a speculator, and imaginary bank bills in bales, yet how they glide along, not like the Ahimazz bringing good tidings. The driving is like the charioteership of the son of Nimshi, furious, careless, mad.

But his vehicle, like Count Baffet's in the play, roll on four acres, or something as unstable. He drives furiously against a post. He is an overthrown Pharaoh, not as is vulgarly expressed, in a peck, but in a red sea of troubles. He has driven so furiously that he has snapped his traces, lost the linch pin, and broke the axle of his credit.

A quick is a Jehu, he not only drives furiously himself, but he drives his poor patients too. When I see one of these mountebanks I always consider the sick he attends as so many coughing dry hoises, soon to be driven out of breath. Ye simple farmers why do you grease his wheels? When you are diseased cannot a leaf of mugwort be obtained, without paying him for the crepping? When you are wounded, your young children may bring you a bit of betony, and it will not be charged.

THE LAY PREACHER.

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From the TELEGRAPH.

## A PARODY.

TO drink or not to drink excessively, that is the question: Whether it is nobler in a man, to suffer the tyranny Of Sir Richard Rum, or Patriot like detest the yoke, What galls his tender neck, and damns his reputations.

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## SINGULARITIES.

**T**HE Chiriguans, an American nation, always go naked, notwithstanding they have breeches, but they generally carry them under their arms as we do our hats.

THE mode of saluting amongst the Turks appears to be the most natural of any; they look at the person they wish to salute, and place the hand upon the region of the heart.

THE King of Congo sometimes chafes to walk out in a windy day, with his bonnet lightly placed on one side: and if the wind blows it off, he imposes a tax on the inhabitants of that part of his kingdom where the wind blew.



SATURDAY, July 15, 1797.

A Lady, Mrs. Lawrence, on her passage from this port to Jamaica, in the barque Neptune, Capt. O'Connor, killed herself in consequence of the vessel's being captured by a French privateer.

Early Tuesday morning DOCTOR ROMAYNE, of this city, was taken by a virtue of a warrant from the Secretary of State, and sent on to Philadelphia. He is supposed to be concerned in the invasion plan of the Spanish provinces.

#### OF MR. BLOUNT.

Much important information is said to have been obtained within the two last days, on the subject of the plot, among Governor Blount's baggage—but although it has been reported that efforts were making to smother all further discovery and exposition of persons, we have the best reason to believe that no intelligence will be suppressed, nor any person screened, who has been found a party in the disgraceful and horrible conspiracy. [Mer. D. Adv.]

Wm. Blount, as might have been expected, is gone off. It could not be imagined that a man engaged in a plot of such importance as that in which he had agency, and one whose accomplices were of such consequence should be bound down to the paltry sum of 2000 dollars.

[Aurora.]

The snow Harmony that some time since arrived at this port, having been taken possession of by Captain Conklin, with no person on board, and conducted here, now appears to have been captured the second day after her leaving the Havannah by a N. Providence privateer, who put a prize master and hands on board, leaving only two sick men of the former crew, and ordered her for Providence. In the course of the run, the vessel grounded on the little Bahama Bank, when the Captain finding it out of his power to get her off the bank, quit her and proceeded with the remainder of his crew to Providence, where he has sued the privateer captain for damages, in an action of near 100,000 dollars. Johnson is said to be very able to make restitution, if justice can be had where the devil frequently fits judge.

Extract of a letter from Gen. S. dated Baltimore, 4th of July, 1797, to a Member of Congress.

"Captain Sanger in 12 days from Port-au-Paix, arrived last night, says, That Santhonax has ordered ALL CAPTURES AND CONDEMNATION OF AMERICAN PROPERTY TO CEASE, in consequence, as was reported, of orders from France. He adds that two or three American vessels lately taken were liberated in conformity. Captain Sanger is a very respectable man, and says I may rely on the truth of his account."

The following letter must be interesting to those American merchants who trade to the Mediterranean, as it indicates the appearance of another enemy in that quarter: It was communicated by Mr. Winslow, of Boston, who is supercargo on board a Swedish ship bound for that place, to Capt. Ross, arrived there from Alicante. It will be recollected that the United States has not yet effected a Treaty with Tunis; and the arrangement spoken of was a truce made about the time Mr. Barlow effected a Treaty with Tripoli. As the Dey of Algiers is a real friend to the United States, it is hoped his mediation in our favour will be successful. Here follows the letter entire:

Leghorn, 13th March, 1797.

John Mathieu, Esq. Naples.

Dear Sir,

I came here the 8th current, and found letters from Algiers, purporting the hostile intentions of the Bey of Tunis to the United States, having declared he would not accede to the arrangement made in October last—the consequence is, open hostilities on his part. You would therefore do well to caution such Americans as are at your port, against his cruifers. Mr. Barlow at the same time tells me, he flatters himself, the matter will soon be accommodated, as the Dey of Algiers has undertaken the affair.

With great respect,

Your most obedient,

JOS. DONALDSON, jun.

We understand that a person came passenger lately from Nantz, who is concerned in most of the privateers fitted out from that port. He is supposed to have come for information respecting American vessels about to sail, and is to return in a few days. Merchants and others ought to attend to this.

#### PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

The Spanish privateer cruising off the Cape, is called the Julia, Captain Baptista Mahon—she captured the Asia, Yard, from Bengal to this port, and sent her to Cape Francois—The Asia was only a few miles from Cape May, and had a pilot on board. The second mate, two passengers with their baggage, and a seaman, were put into the pilot boat, and arrived in town yesterday.

William Smith, Esq. Representative of the state of South Carolina, in the House of Representatives of the United States, is appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Portugal.

On Thursday last a fire happened at Yorktown, which consumed the Dutch Church and an adjacent building.

A Lady in Ireland writes to her friend in this city, by the Nymph, that 15,000 Hessians are expected in that country immediately, as the government are afraid of their own soldiers joining the country. She adds—"We will be WELL FIXED if they come, as they say they are a BLOOD-THIRSTY set."

It was reported, when this paper was put to press, that the British armed ship Lyon, which left the Delaware some time since, had re-taken the Asia; and that the vengeance had also been captured by the Lyon. We give this merely as report.

A letter of the 5th of April from Gottenburg, says, that Kosciuszko, the Polish Chief, was then on his way to London, from which he would embark for America. He is still very sick, from the many wounds he had received; but much respected by the inhabitants, and was accompanied by two Polish noblemen; one of whom submitted to a voluntary imprisonment, for the purpose of keeping him company in his misfortunes. The letter adds, that the Emperor of Russia had lately raised the duties laid on foreign importations, 40 per cent.

#### From a London Paper.

CALCULATIONS of the QUANTUM of HUMAN MISERY, occasioned by the WAR.

Died by sickness and sword	2,000,000
Each of these unfortunate persons had, upon a moderate calculation, four persons relative to him, and either dependent on him for support, or deriving comfort or consolation from him.	
The number of human beings rendered miserable by the death of these two millions will amount to	8,000,000
Of the two millions we may fairly suppose that one in four had a wife and child; there will therefore have been left orphans and widows	500,000

Nor is this all; upon those who have lost neither relative nor friend by the war, the load of misery imposed will not be found too small. We will confine our remarks to England alone, requesting our readers to recollect, that all other countries engaged in the war have suffered at least an equal proportion. We have added by the war one hundred millions to our debt, and five millions a year to our taxes. The necessities of life are at least increased one third: for example, a poor man, with his wife and five children, who earn fifteen shillings a week, can now purchase about as much as he could for ten before the war. Thus he is forced to maintain seven persons at one shilling and five pence per week! We purposely leave out of our calculation the manner in which our liberties have suffered and been curtailed during the war, though we are not unmindful that every particle that is taken from our liberties, is so much taken from the dignity as well as the happiness of men.

#### LONGWORTH'S

NEW-YORK DIRECTORY,

For sale at this Office

#### DIED.

On Wednesday evening the 5th inst. departed this life, much and deservedly lamented, NATHANIEL LAWRENCE, Esq. for three years attorney general of this state. He died at Hempstead, and his remains were interred on Friday afternoon, in the yard of the Episcopal Church at that place, attended by a numerous train of sorrowing relatives and friends.

The mind of this gentleman possessed great fertility and energy; and his heart would have been no discredit to any man existing. His sentiments upon religious and other subjects were, (when he pleased to deliver them) honourable to himself, as a man of talents and integrity. He was too honest to be a complete politician, and too independent to become the dupe of any party.

In religious and political cases, he judged and determined for himself; and he was one of those few among mankind, who had a right to judge and determine. Had his happy portion been a private life, it is questionable whether he had ever had an enemy; and now he is gone, most likely, no enemy will be found.

The clamours of envy will be silenced; and the whispers of censure be changed into praise.

If firmness and modesty are virtues, Mr. Lawrence possessed them—but yet, when to be what is termed firm, betrayed rather weakness of mind and depravity of heart (than true greatness of soul) he cheerfully relinquished his claim to it, and preferred honesty to temporal renown.

As a son, husband, father, brother, friend, and master, Mr. Lawrence was exemplary. Happy for society had she more such members.

The mode of his interment proclaims his religious sentiments: he had been for several years in principle, and from Principle, what he died.

The author can write freely upon this subject—he knew his opinion respecting religion, and knows no just reason why he should not now promulge it. The concluding scene of the life of Mr. Lawrence was a truly improving one—he died a professing disciple of the Lord Jesus.

He never had been deistical in his ideas, and he was blessed with two much understanding ever to be enthusiastic.

Just Received, and for Sale at this Office,

Complete Sets of

The Register of the Times;

AND LITERARY REVIEW.

Containing a Select Impartial and Interesting Collection

PUBLIC TRANSACTIONS AND OCCURRENCES, Up to the year 1795.

HAMILTON'S

Family Female Physician;

OR,

A TREATISE

ON THE MANAGEMENT

FEMALE COMPLAINTS,

AND OF

Children in Early Infancy.

BUCHAN'S FAMILY PHYSICIAN;

OR,

A COMPLETE BODY OF DOMESTIC MEDICINE.

ALSO,

Culpepper's Family Physician.

AND,

THE MEDICAL POCKET-BOOK.

WANTED,

A WOMAN, who can bring good recommendations to do the housework of a family, where there is a young wench to assist, and go of errands—Such an one will meet with good wages and constant employ. Enquire of the Printer. July 15. 79th

THE co-partnership of JOSEPH HANSEN & Co. Coopers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those who have any demands against said partnership are requested to send in their accounts to JOSEPH HANSEN, by whom the business will be still carried on.

New-York, July 15, 1797.





## Court of Apollo.

### ORIGINAL EPITAPH ON A DRUNKARD.

PRAY who lies here? why, don't you know?  
'Tis Rammering, staggering, boozy Joe;  
What, dead at last? I thought that death  
Could never stop his long long breath,  
True, death ne'er threw his dart at him,  
But kill'd, like David, with a stone;  
Whether he's gone we do not know,  
With spirits above or spirits below;—  
But, if he former take inherits,  
He's quaffing in a world of spirits.

### ANECDOTE.

A Young gentleman, very conceited and vain of himself, but who, by the bye, was rather disagreeable, with a face much pitted with the small pox, was not long since addressed by a drunken man, after admiring him some time, to this effect—"indeed, sir, when carved work comes in fashion, you will be the handsomest man I ever saw."

### Public Notice

IS hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the estate of MALACHI MOSLEY, deceased; whether by Bond, Note, or Book debt, that they bring them properly attested, to the subscriber, administrator, at Back Bay, Princess-Ann County, Virginia, within four months from the date hereof, otherwise they will be barred from any such claim. TULLY MOSLEY.  
New-York, May 23, 1797. 65---4m. 3

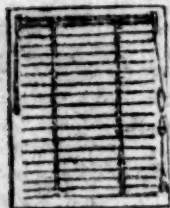
### For Sale,

A Quantity of Cherry Boards, superior quality---2 and 2 1/2 inch do. of plank, and joist; clear and common seasoned pine boards and plank; maple, ash and white-wood plank; whitewood, maple and beech joist; billed, and half inch whitewood boards; 2 inch dry pine plank---and common scantling---by

DANIEL HITCHCOCK.

June 3. 66 6t No. 79 Gold-street.

### Window Blinds.



THE subscriber returns his most grateful thanks to the public, and his friends in particular, for past favours, and hopes for the continuance of the same, as he continues to carry on the WINDOW BLIND MANUFACTORY, at No. 5, Robinson-street, New-York, where he has a large assortment now on hand.

He has also imported the best Trimmings from Europe, and hopes to give full satisfaction as he can answer any orders from city and country, at the shortest notice, with neatness, lower than the market price.

N. B. An elegant assortment of good and fashionable Cabinet Furniture at the above Ware Room.

March 25. 56 3m JOSEPH FULLER.

### Mrs. Farrel,

From London,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of New-York, and its vicinity, that she glazes all kinds of printed Linens, Mullins, Chintzes, Shawls, &c. also washed if required without injuring the colors. N. B. Gentlemen's Vests, Silk Stockings, &c. calendered in the neatest manner.

All orders will be thankfully received and duly attended to, at her house, No. 47, Lower Robinson-street, near the Panorama. May 4. 62 1f 3f

## NOVELS.

For Sale at J. HARRISON'S Book Store, Peck-Slip.

CAMILLA, or a Picture of Youth,  
Cecilia, or Memoirs of an Heiress,  
Evelina, or a young lady's entrance into the world,  
Distant Virtue, Dutches of York,  
Platonic Guardian, or History of an Orphan,  
Recess, or a Tale of other times, Juvenile Indiscretions,  
Rocks of Modree, Carpenter's Daughter,  
Slave of Passion, or the fruits of Werter,  
Memoirs of a Baroness, Blenheim Lodge,  
Olivia, or deserted Bride, Bellville Lodge,  
Royal Captives, a Fragment of Secret History, (3 vls.)  
The Foresters, (by Mrs Gunning)  
Memoirs of Count Cominge, Wandering Islander,  
Sorrows of Edith, or the Hermitage of the Cliffs,  
Ethelinde, or the Recluse of the Lake,  
Desmond, (by Charlotte Smith) Haunted Cavern,  
Count Roderick's Castle, or Gothic Times,  
Haunted Priory, or the Fortunes of the House of Rayo,  
Duke of Clarence, Augusta Denbeigh, Italian Nun,  
Roger de Clarendon, Robert and Adela,  
History of Captain and Miss Rivers,  
Inquirer, (by Mrs Rawson) Paul and Mary,  
Fille de Chambre, (by Mrs Rowson) Contrast,  
Juliana Harley, John of Gaunt,  
Sutton Abbey, Charlotte's Letters,  
Baroness d'Altun, Emily Montague,  
Knights of the Swan, Mytic Cottages of Chamouny,  
Charles Mandeville, Arundel, German Gil Blas,  
Louisa, the Lovely Orphan, or the Cottage on the Moor,  
Madame de Barnevelt, Love's Pilgrimage, Fatal Follies,  
Lady Montagu's Letters, Herman of Unna,  
Solyman and Fatima, French Adventurer,  
Arabian Tales, (a continuation of the Arabian Nights)  
Philanthropic Rambler, Baron Trenck,  
Rencontre, or Transition of a Moment,  
Ned Evans, Joseph, Sandford and Merton,  
Silver Devil, Sydney and Eugenia,  
Widow, or a Picture of modern times,  
Gabrielle de Vergey, Victim of Passion,  
Recluse of the Appenines, Sympathetic Tales,  
Fool of Quality, Julia Benson,  
Man of Feeling, Sorrows of Werter, Pamela,  
Julia de Robigne, Citizen of the World,  
Vicar of Wakefield, Tom Jones,  
Almoraz and Hamet, Trilham Shandy,  
Arabian Nights Entertainments, Joseph Andrews,  
Life of Samuel Simkins, Esq. Peregrine Pickle,  
Roderick Random, Entertaining Novelist,  
Philip Quarll, or the English Hermit,  
Sentimental Journey, Letters of an American Farmer,  
Telemachus, Visit of a Week, Rural Walks,  
Devil on two Sticks, (French and English) Democrat,  
Queen of France, Memoirs of Mrs Coglan,  
Museum of Agreeable Entertainment, Boyle's Voyages,  
Gustavus Vassa, Tales of Past Times, (French and English)  
Robinson Crusoe, (large) Gulliver's Travels, ditto,  
Bloody-Buoy, (by Peter Porcupine)

Goldsmith's Animated Nature, (elegant copy.)  
Moore's Journal during a residence in France,  
Moore's View of the French Revolution,  
Lady's Library, Centaur not Faubulous, Hive,  
Fabulous History, Rambler, Aesop's Fables,  
Thomson's Seasons, Young's Night Thoughts,  
Mis Bleecker's Posthumous Works, Homer's Iliad,  
Belisarius, a Tragedy, (by Margareta V. Faugeres)  
Washington's Letters, President's Address,  
Milton's Works, Johnson's Lives of the Poets,  
Pleasing Instructor, Select Stories, Childrens Friend,  
Spirit of Despotism, Zimmermann on Solitude,  
Cain's Lamentations over Abel, Temple of Apollo,  
Bennet's Letters to a Young Lady, Bennet's Strictures,  
Flowers of History, Lessons of a Governess,  
Father's Instructions, Spectator, Mrs Rowe's Letters,  
Columbian Muse, Goldsmith's Works, Messiah,  
Rights of Woman, Miscellaneous Works, Volney's Ruins,  
Elegant Miscellanies, Chronicles of the Kings of England,  
Lavater on Physiognomy, (with elegant engravings.)

Folio and Quarto Bibles, with Plates,  
Burket on the New Testament, Signs of the Times,  
Watson's Apology for the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress,

### H. CARITAT

GIVES notice to the public, that in a few days the new Catalogue of his Circulating Library, Pearl-street, No 95, will be out: and that, exclusive of the other works of merit he has lately added and is every day adding to it, will be found among the new publications that made their appearance last year, the following, viz---Agatha, Antoinette, Children of the Abbey, Clarentine, Creole, Castle of Inchvally, Disappointed Heir, Edward, Elegant Enthusiast, Farmer of Inglewood Forest, Fairy Tales, Fossellers, Genius, Gollip's Story, Haunted Cavern, Joan, Labinda, Italian, Knights of the Swan, Knight of the Rose, Matilda and Elizabeth, Maurice, Monk, Mysteries Elucidated, Nature and Art, Ned Evans, Peregrinus Proteus, Selima, Sorrows of Edith, Wanderings of the Imagination, Woodland Cottage, Monthly Magazine and British Register 1796, American Annual Register do; will also be found the Annual British Register of 1796, 93, 94, and 95, expected by the first arrival, which H. Caritat will avail himself, as well as of every opportunity that will offer for improving said Library in the way pointed out to him by the public taste. In order to serve his subscribers with punctuality and method, he means likewise to keep an exact memorandum of any notice given him of the works they wish to read in case of not being in when enquired for, so that each may have them in their turn.

### JOHN VANDER POOL,

### Sign Painter, Gilder, &c.

No. 75, Pearl-Street, fronting Coenties-Slip.

HAS for sale, Window glass and Putty, a general assortment of PAINTS, Linseed Oil, Paint Brushes, Linners Tools, Gold and Silver Leaf, with a great variety of Camel's Hair Pencils, Cheap for Cash, or approved notes. Aug. 6 23---1f.

### JAMES TRIVETT,

### Ladies' Shoe Manufacturer.

No. 81 William street---late from London,

WISHES to express his grateful sensibility of the many favors conferred on him since his commencement of business in New-York, and begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has on hand an elegant assortment of Ladies Kid Shoes and Slippers, de. Morocco black and coloured; Childrens Shoes of all sorts and sizes, &c. &c. The above he is determined to sell very low, wholesale or retail. Shoe shops and country merchants will find it to their advantage to apply as above.

N. B. Ladies measures taken, and Shoes made admirably to fit the foot, he having received a large assortment of English kid and Morocco of all colours. Having some of the first workmen in his employ, he flatters himself that ladies will have their expectations fully answered.

\*. To shoe makers. A few dozen of black and red morocco of an excellent quality; English seal skin, ladies silk shoe ties, &c. for sale as above.

New-York, June 16, 1797

68---3m

### CALEB HAVILAND'S

### Wine Store and Porter Vault,

No. 77, John-street, (late Golden-Hill) New-York.

WHERE may be had, imported directly from J. Hibbert and Co. Merchants, London, Brown Stout, and best London Porter, Burton Ale, Taunton do. Bath do. Liverpool do. by the Tierce, containing, 6, 7, and 8 dozen, and by the single dozen. American Porter, Ale, and Newark Cider. Also, Madeira Wine, Sherry, White and Red Port, Claret, Fontinac, Lisbon, &c. Merchants, Captains of Vessels, and others may be supplied at the shortest notice.

N. B. Cash given for empty Bottles.

New-York, June 10, 1797.

67 1f

### S. LORD,

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that she continues to carry on the STAY and MANTUA MAKING BUSINESS, as usual, at No. 30, Velez-street, where she hopes for the continuance of those favors which will be her constant endeavor to deserve 1f 8

### Two Rooms,

PLEASANTLY situated, near the New Ferry, Long Island, to be let by the year or season.

Two or three ladies may be accommodated with Board during the Summer---enquire of the Printer. May 4